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THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN RALEIGH. ADVERTISERS WILL MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

THE CITY.

A steam laundry on a large scale will pay in this city. Cars loaded with guano should not

remain stauding at the depot. Fresh butter scotch and cream jelly at Bradley & Leonard's.

The bright warm weather yester-day put the ladies to work in their gardens and among the flower beds, There is an opening in Raleigh for a law school. We are told there was once one here.

The Academy of Medicine meets to-night. The subject for discussion is Tonsilitis.

A gentleman informed us that the centennial entertainment at Hillsboro netted twenty five dollars for the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

There are some very poor and illfed horses doing dray work. No dray should be licensed until its horses are inspected. The probabilities for to-day are

north-east winds veering to the south east; falling barometer; cloudy weather, and stationary temperature. The meeting at the Salisbury Street Baptist church still continues and much interest is manifested. Eleven penitents last night. Rev. Mr. Jor-dan is assisting Dr. Pritchard.

A. C. Sanders & Co. are daily increasing their sales in the Star Ammoniaied Soluble Phosphates and Mapes' Nitrogenized Superphos-

Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3.50. Pine \$3 00 a \$3 25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. Call on him in rear Citizens' National Bank.

Prime lot seed oats just received for sale sheap. Twenty car loads of wook; ten car loads of hay for sale cheap for cash, by the car load at J. Osborne's grain and feed store. Messrs. Bradlev & Leonard, of this

No adulteration allowed in their establishment. Country merchants and dealers should make a note of this. Send for price list. New cream cheese, cod fish, Mackerel, roe and cut herrings, Graham

flour, soda crackers, two lbs. for 25 cents, Baltimore city soap at 5 cents a bar, Goshen butter at Woollcott's Open Front Store, Wilmington Hughes Durham smoking tobacco is among the good brands of Dur-ham, one of the best Zeigler can snp-

ply you with it; as also with pipes

from his inexhaustible stock to try it. His stock of cigars is superior; Royster & Bro., candy manufactures and confectioners. In addition to their large and elegant stock of candies, have a great variety of other good things in their line. Nuts. raisins, figs, oranges, apples, lemons, cakes and anything . else you may

Don't forget the concert and festi-val by the Methodist ladies at Metropolitan Hall to-night. Simply twen-ty-five cents at the door, and once in you will long to remain till the prettiest girl in the house says it is time to go home. It is worth fifty cents to hear little Jack Massey. And

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayetteville Street Having been long engaged in the furniture business, he is prepared to furnish any-thing in his line at remarkabley low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

In laying in a supply of fertilizers our farmers should look to something beyond the present stimulation of the crop; they must look to the permanent improvement of the soil. This latter indisputable requisite is found in Rhodes' Superphosphate, which has stood the test of many years of rigid trial, and which gains in reputation as it becomes more widely known. It is offered to the farmers by the well-known house of R. F. Jones & Co., who have the full confidence of the farming community, from their high commercial standing and untarnished business integrity.

Supreme Court. Following business was transacted in the Supreme Court yesterday: J. W. Hepinstall vs. J. E. Rue, Jr., from Halifax ; continued.

Geo. W. Watkins & Co. vs. B. F. Cheatham et al., from Granville (2 cases;) continued. Simon W. Kittrell vs. Alexander B. Hawkins, from Granville. Argued Smith & Strong for plaintiff and

Batchelor & Son contra. Hawkins & Co. vs. Parham & Dunn, from Warren. Argued by Batchelor & Son for plaintiff and W.

H. Young contra.

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock The case of Jas. M. Mullen, administrator, vs. W. C. Whitmore et al., from Halifax, was argued on Mon-day by Walter Clark, Ed. Conigland and Mullen & Moore for plaintiff and

12 have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syup and found it the best cough remedy I ever tried.—W. P. Clarke, 920 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, NoTown Talk.

The News the People's Journal. The day was a beauty and town talk ran right lively. At the North Carolina depot everything looked in a good humor, the talk was that the railroad was going to pay off for two mo. this the last of this week. Every man said he was coming up town as straight as he could walk and pay off what he owed, Oh, yes.—Capt. Joi-dan the freight conductor who broke his arm is getting lively again.— George Waitt the clever young merchant says he never sees a railroad depot that he doesn't long for the same old life.-Mr. Lawrence Horton died in this city of consumption, he had been sick about eight weeks — Dr. H. M. Wilde, a heavy planter. was in town yesterday getting plow points. He has changed his tactics in farming. Since the war he has cultivated some years six hundred acres in cotton. Since 1870 he has cultivated three hundred acres in the staple. But this year he cuts down considerably and will only put about seventy acres in cotton, and the bal-ance in corn, irish and sweet potatoes and produce in general. We trust other farmers will profit by his example.—Shook hands with Mr. McCuller, he is from Leesville and gave Town Talk a kind invitation to come out and make them a temperance speech. They are trying to get up a temperance society at Leesville and Mr. McCuller says the ladies have been after him a long time to put his name down, tho' he he hasn't touched a drop in thirty years, and he gave his name to them the other day. They have a grange and debating society and a barroom at Leesville. Mr. McCulwhich employ Union printers see work going away from them to an establishment where low frices for job work prevail. Hence this clamor in the Sentinet. "Sledge-Hammer" "Piasterer." "Carpenter" have nothing to do with it. Such of the articles as are not written by Mr. Turner himself are the product of Union printers. ler said he had laid off to write the NEWS a letter to get some informa-tion about the ladies counting the white horses; what bothered him was could a girl count the same horse twice if a different person rode it. Town Talk made the whole thing as clear as mud and Mr. McCuller saw through it. He said that self, are the product of Union printers who, unwilling to work for reasonrid Young who was shot bird huntable wages, are seeking to force this Young and Dr. Sorrell can't tell how the case will terminate. Sid shot at a bird and missed it and office to pay their fancy "combina-tion" prices, and are really clamoring for the bread earned by our emloyees. Were the NEWS to yield to Julius Holloway whirled with his gun cocked and his thumb slipped the clamor, increased prices of job work would drain the business men from the hammer and the whole of hundreds of dollars they ought not load glanced along the side of to pay. The clamor is gotten up by Mr. Turner in the diminutive sheet called the Sentinel, for which without Young's head and scraped off meat and everything clean to the bone .--More about the elderly maiden who wanted to marry the fifteen year old boy: A gentleman from Panther the telegrams, he asks the aristocratic price of \$5 for the Daily for 6 months, and until lately \$3 for his Branch township tells Town Talk Weekly, while the DAILY NEWS, a that the lady is well to do, owns a thousand dollars worth of real estate, larger paper, is \$5 for 12 months. To him and them we say that the secret is stout and well developed, and she had hired the boy who is fatherless, motherless and guardianless, to work of the wonderful success of the NEWS and the NEWS j b office is one known to every good business man, i. e. a good article at low prices and large on the farm and attend to the stock. She became attached to him and the boy came in for his license. Capt. White told him the law didu't give marriage license to children; and next the woman came in, and Capt. White recognizing the same names told her the law never married old folks to children. So now, the neighbors talked so, the boy has gone off and hired at another place. We think it wrong. The woman should be allowed to marry the boy and the boy the woman. Not a soul eity, manufacture every variety of French, fancy and plain candies. would be hurt by it and the country would prosper just the same.— Gen. Jones says they had a nice time at the ball at Wake Forest. It

was the first ball ever known there;

some of the old people didn't like it

much but notwithstanding the opposition the young people tried to dance their legs off.

-Policeman Betts tells of the mar-

riage yesterday of Mr. Charlie Kluep-

pelourg to Miss Mary Wall. They were married at the residence of

Daniel Horton by Dr. Pritchard. Mr.

Klueppelburg is a pattern-maker in

the Raleigh & Gaston shops and one of the finest young men and mechan-

ics in the city.—And Mr. Wyatt brought his bride to town yesterday;

he was married at Macon on the R. & G. road.—A kitchen chimney

on Col. Faison's premises burnt out

at midday yesterday. Remember March winds and burn your chim-

neys the next wet day.—The well complained of on Edenton street has

been cleaned out. --- A public well is

needed on Salisbury and Jones streets — What about lighting the

streets with oll-anything-so a

light? The people are getting rest-less.—The sidewalk on Edenton

street near Mrs. Evans' needs repairs.

wade the mud. Look to it, Mr. Street

Meeting of the Merchants To-night.

In another column will be found

a call for a merchant meeting at Metropolitan Hall. Col. T. C. Fuller

will address the meeting. Not only

the merchants but every citizen is

interested in this meeting. As the

case is now the Solicitor proposes to quash the indictments of all who

took out license before the 12th of

January. This throws the half costs

in such cases upon the county and

by the haste and indiscretion of the

Solicitor the people of the county will have the additional amount of

taxation to bear, and this too when the Grand Jury as he says instructed

him not to indict those who took out

license before the 12th. Such being

the case we think the Solicitor ought

to pay the costs himself. Certainly it ought not to be paid by the county

and the County Commissioners should not allow it. Let there be a

In the case of the State against J

defendant had been dealing with lot-

Watts quashed the indictment. The

Judge Settle stating that the mana-

Decision About Lotteries.

Commissioner.

PLAYING CARDS FOR A WIFE. A Very Close Game of Euchre for the Woman Both Loved-The Fair Prize Herself Looking over the Card-Play-

Fig the New York Sun.

City, and after two weeks' courtship married her in the fall of 1871. After the ceremony they discovered that they were altogether unsuited to each other, and in a rage he one morning started for Chicago, where he remained till a few weeks ago. Then he returned hoping to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

Mrs. Lange however had, after two years of single life accepted the at-tentions of Claus Doscher, who at her previous marriage acted as Lange's groomsman, and in October, 1874 they were married, she not then knowing whether Lange was dead

On Sunday afternoon Lange and

a friend went to 154 Johnson avenue and found Mrs. Lange-Docher. She cordially invited Mr. Felst (the friend) in, and then seeing Mr. Lange, without a change of counten-ance extended her hand and exclaim ed, "Why, Louis Lange, walk right in; you are welcome," and bringing forward a chair, invited him to be seated. Before he could sit down, however, Henry Horstmann, the woman's brother accused Lange of being a scoundrel in returning to bring misery on a woman he had deserted. Lange became enraged and was about to reply. Horstmann approached and the two clinched. The woman and Feist separated them. It was then agreed that Lange and Feist should withdraw for an hour. During which time Horst-mann was to find Doscher, bring him home and the two husbands were to settle the trouble. In an hour the congress met. Lange and Doscher after looking at oue another for a

moment shook hands. Feist then on behalf of Lange, proposed to open the subject, but Doscher objected, and said if Lange would retire with him to an adjoining room, they could talk the matter over. Mrs. Lange-Doscher had meauwhile produced a measure of Leer.
The conference lasted twenty minutes, high words occurring twice.
The men retuened smilling, and Lange said, "Well, the thing is settled. We are going into the saloon and play a game of euchre to see which is to have her." The woman though she did not seem to like it, acquiesced, but accompanied Dos-

full meeting, for the matter as it now The players faced each other at the stands is not only with the mer-chants but one of public concern. table. The woman sat at the head, while Feist sat in the rear of Lange, as Horstmann did behind Doscher With the cards the landlord brought a round of beer, which was drank, and the men cut for the deal, Lange B. Bryant from Wake it seems the winning and scoring one point. Dos-cher then handled the cards, and in tery in this city and was therefor in-dicted, and in the court below Judge play made a march. Lange in his next deal was not so successful, be-State appealed to the Supreme Court ing euchered with three trumps in and the court affirmed Judge Watts, his hand. Doscher then made another point making the game stand gers of a lottery or their agents who five points in his favor to one point

sold the tickets are indictable by the for Lange.

Do cher next forfeited his inning statute but the purchasers of such tickets are not indictable. on account of a misdeal, and passing over the cards Lange was ena-bled to score one on his own deal The recent decision of the Supreme and two on Doscher's next deal. By Court in the case of D. M. Buie and two successive euchers Doscher then scored four points, making nine wife vs. M. B. & Loan Association, wile vs. M. B. & Loan Association, from New Hanover, is not important as affects the other associations in the State. This was a demurrer on account of improper parties to the suit, and the court below sustained the demurrer. The Supreme Court reversed the demurrer, saying the joinder of the parties worked no injury. Nothing is decided in the case on his shoulder, watched him anxiously as he distributed the cards for the next ioning, on which Lange won one point. On his own deal, which followed, he made a march, and made one point in each of the

two following deals, so that on the thirteenth deal, one having been forfeited, the score stood nine points

The cardinal idea of the News is a large circulation, a good paper and low rates. With this view it enlarged its size, it reduced its price, is Doscher was decidedly nervous the only paper in Raleigh that pays for the telegrams, and in every re-spect it has endeavored to furnish a when he took up the cards, and he called for a schooner of beer, which he drank with feverish haste, and good readable paper at moderate rates. These ideas are those that gov-era merchants and other business then after the cards had been cut, dealt them slowly. He gave Lange the knave (right bower), queen, and nine spot of clubs, and the knave and ten spot of hearts; to himself the ace and king of clubs, the knave of spades (left bower), the king and queen of hearts, turning up as trumps the ten of clubs. Lauge ordered him up, and led with the knave or hearts. Doscher took this with his king, and threw out his ace of trumps, which Lange of course covered with his right bower, leading his ten spot of hearts. Doscher having discharged his queen. took the trick with the ten spot of trumps and led out his king, to which Lange's nine spot was a speedy captive, and the left bower being then shown Lange leaped from his chair then after the cards had been cut, men in their vocations. Again the News found the prices of job work in Ral igh exorbitant. Much work was sent North to be executed at more reasonable rates. For the bene-fit of the public-of the masses, the News again stepped forward and had the public spirit and the enterprise to reduce the prices of job work to moderate figures. It found that the printers then in the office were paid out of proportion to other mechanics out of proportion to other mechanics and to the shrinkage in all values. A reduction was asked and refused on the ground that a "Union" to which the printers belonged refused its permission. A further request was answered by a "strike" in the office. This was last April. The NEWS immediately employed non-Union tive, and the left bower being then shown Lange leaped from his chair and charged that Doscher had stocked the cards. A quarrel seemed imminent, but the sight of another round of beer induced him to sit down, and while quaffing it he said, "I'll take that all back; if she is worth gambling for she ain't worth fighting for, so Doscher, I wish you joy of her." immediately employed non-Union printers and they have worked in this office ever since with satisfaction to tnemselves and to us. The public has appreciated our efforts and while the circulation of the NEWS has doubled, the receipts of the job office have increased more than six fold, At midnight they separated in the best of temper towards each other, Lange swearing that he would not put a straw in their way. and continue to increase. The NEWS has saved the public from the gross imposition of high prices for job work caused by the combination of printers aforesaid. Now some of the offices which employ Union printers see

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Dancing the German.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 29th 1878. Mesers. Editors: -The "Eelectic" German Club organized early in January last has become one of the most delightful sources of amusement that our young people have and is now one of the permanent institu-

tions of the city.

It is the first regularly organized club of the kind that has ever been started in this State; although it has been occasionally danced at various places. This beautiful dance has taken precedence of all others, where ever it has been introduced, and Raleigh does not seem to be an exception to the general rule. The "Eclectics" have their dances atprivate residences twice a month.

The officers of the club are: Weston R Gales, President, Ed H. Lee, Vice President, S. Haywood, Secretary, P. H. Andrews, Treasurer.

The closing dance of the season was given on Monday night last at the residence of Maj R. S. Tucker, with Mr. J. M. Dorrance as leader, and was a most brilliant success in every sense of the word. The presence of several charming married ladies added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

H. S.

Louis Lange an industrious barber while at a picnic in the suburbs of Williamsburg five years ago, met Miss Annie Horstmann of Hudson City, and after two ways and the suburbs of the suburbs of the suburbs of the suburbs of Williamsburg five years ago, met Miss Annie Horstmann of Hudson City, and after two ways of the suburbs of the su Anti-Bilious Gronules-the "Little Giant" Cathartic or Muttum in Parvo Physic. Modern Chemical Science enables Dr. Pierce to extract from the juices of the most valuable roots and herbs their active medicinal principl-s which when worked into little Pellets or Granules, scarcely larger than mustered seed, renders each little Pellet as active and powerful as a large pill, while they are much more

palatable and pleasant in effect. Dr. Ira A. Thayer of Baconsburg. Ohio, writes: "I regard your Pellets as the best remedy for the conditions for which you prescribe them of anything I have ever used, so miled and certain in effect, and leaving the bowels in an excellent condition. It seems to me they must take the place of all other cathartic pills and medi-

Lyon & Macombee druggists Vermillion, D. T. say: "We think they are going to sell like hot cakes as soon as people get acquainted with them and will spoil the pill trade, as those that have used them like them much better than large pills."

VARIETIES.

Phil Sheridan is a father. It's a girl. The manufacture of molasses from corn s carried on at Vincennes Indiana.

Speaker Kerr's brother died in Pittsburg last Friday.

Louis Jennings has retired from the New York Times as an editorial writer. Over five thousand tons of last year's ice are stored at Sandy Lake Pa.

Wilmington shut up business last Monday on account of the Moore Creek Centennial. Gen. Sherman has gone to lecturing. We always thought he would come to

The telegraph office at Goldsboro was draped in mourning for the death of Superintendent Dowell.

Jehnston Jones Esq., once the editor of this paper has been appointed receiver of the State Agricultural Journal, the late Grange organ of this State. - Charlotte Observer.

All persons agree that the new Court House when completed, will be a magnificent building. In a few days the building will be ready for the slate.—Concord Col. H-informs us that his celebra-

ted fighting cock has returned from South Carolina and will leave in a few days for the eastern part of this State.-Rutherfordton Regime. Our friend N. Gibbon, brought in en Saturday a wagon load of magnificent sweet potatoes, and found a ready sale for them at \$1.50 per bushel. Mr. Gibbon is

a live Granger and has got out of the old cotton rut.—Charlotte Home. The Queen's cap strings became en-tangled in her robe at the opening of Parliament and almost pulled her can off her head. It was very embarras ing. We are told the Queen was dressed in purple velvet almost black, and wore black gloves and carried a black fan. After this the black fan will be the thing

We see from the papers that John Allen, 104 years old, and all the way from Pitt county, North Carolina, has leaped into the arena at Cincinnati, booted and spurred for the Centennial, and tells that he once saw Washington and heard him say to a squire in. Pitt county, "Squire. Wooten, if you ever break this constitution you are gone." PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

JUST RECEIVE .- A large supply of Corn, Peas, Oats, Bran, Timothy Hay, N. C. Hay, Foduer and Shucks, which will be sold very cheap and delivered at any part of the city. P. F. FAISON.

The Premium of the BEST JOB PRINT-INC was awarded to the News Job Office at the State Fair, October, 1875. Just received a large and well selected stock of WOOD TYPE, for Posters and Show Work. a land examine at THE NEWS PRINTING ROOMS.

THE NEWS PRINTING ROOMS.

THE EARLY STAGES OF D SEASE—Those conditions of the od in which its turctions are not performed with healthful activity, but singuishly and tregularly, are in fact the early stages of disease. They are, noteover, a most invari bit the result of to altor general weakness, which can niv be permonently overcome by an efficient tonic. There is no medica, fact more clearly established than that Hostetter's Stament Eithers are admirably adapted to intuse vigor into the debilitated system and to restore regularity to is intercapted innesions. As we know and irregularity are one od-velop into diseas, the Bitters, by overcoming them, are the means of averting far more sarious axis. Debtlity most frequently manifes a list in the "organs of digestion and evacuation, two imp riant offices, whose vig rous performance is ican ad by the Bitters which also rectify weatness or irregularity of the blatter or kinness, and foreify the side against maledy.

HORTON.—In this city, on the 29 h instant, Mr G. . HOR" N, a ed atout 59 cars The ecces d was a native of Luisburg Frinklin County, N C., but for mary years past a resident of this city. He leaves a w fo and two interesting daugners to regret his departure to that unknown land from whence no weary traveler has ever returned.

The functal will take place from the First kaptist thurch this afternoon at 8 o cleek

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Parade. Fines will be rigidly enforced
against the se failing to attend.
By order of capt MANLY
CHAS. D. UP. HUKCH,
mh 1-lt Ordely Sergeant

mh 1-lt CHAS. D. UP HUKCH, Orderly Se geant N O T I C E The adjourned me i g of the Morchants and B islness Men of Raleigh, respecting the Indictacens is used against them by the Solicitor, v. I. Harris, will be held in M tro olltan Hall TO-N/GHT. C. L. T. C. FULLER will a der sa the meeting. The chitzens are invited.

JOHN C. PAUMER,

JEN H. ADAMS,

B. F. (HEA H. M.,

W. B. HUTTHINGS,

J. H. ENNI'S,

mh 1-lt Committee

DISSOLUTION. The firm of Williamson, Urchurch & Thomas this d y dissolves. Either p rene will sign in liquidation. Any claims due by them they wish presented for immediate payment. Parties oating them are now called upon to pay their indebtedness, or make satisfacery are neemed at once, one or the other me hod must be complied with.

P. P. WILLIAMSON.

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Raleith, March 1st, 1876. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. A new arrival of Children's Carriages at

NAT. L. BROWN'S, Hollen an's Building. Raleigh N. C. CROQUET SETS.

A new supply just received at BROWN'S Variety Store, Holleman's Building. ESTEY ORGANS.

The best Organ for Churches, Schools, &c., at great bargains ingrame NAT. L. BROWN. VIOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS,

Tuning rorks, &c., c. A large assortment at BROWN S Variety Store, Holieman Building. FIDDLE STRINGS, GUITAR Strings. Benjo Strings-Row Hair ows Pegs, Tair Process binger Boars, End Pins, Rosin-un fest every hing pertaining to a Violin, Banjo or Guitar, at

STEP-LADDERS, CLOTHES
BARS, Brooms F-ather Dusters, Baskets, Chairs, Hobby Horses, at BROWN'S Variety Store, Holleman Building.

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MANCY GOODS, TOYS, PIS-Bags, anvelopes and Paper, st Thedil tono NAT. L. BROWN'S, Holleman Building.

TREAT BARGAINS
are now being off-red at Brown's VARIE
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operations to a first class Variety Store
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with butter and popper-delicious. ters upon its fillh year ho W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

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VARGINIA CABBAGE-Prime. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

COOKED COMPRESSED BEEF

OR COMPRESSED Beef Tongues-Elegant.

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6 K.EGS 55 POUNDS EACH w led a lazy life except in all when collon ran hig

> BOSHEN BUTTER. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

Will be sold at the "Henry Place" on Fayetteville street, on Tuesday, the 29th day of February, 1876 all the personal property belonging to the eats e of Mrs. L. D. Henry, dee'd consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Beds, Chairs, "ab'es, va. de., de. Terms cash.

J. S. B. BATCHELOR, Adm'r. feb 23-td. LAND FOR SALE. As Attorney for the montgagee, under a deed of mortgage, executed by Berry Young and wife, dated waren 23rd, 1875, and duly registered in Wake county. on ATURDAY, the 11th day of March next, at the Courthouse door, in R. leigh, we will expose to public sale a tract of about one hundred and twenty acres of LAND, on Buffile Creek, adjoining the lands of Scarborough and others in Wake county, tell githe land upon which the said Berry Young resides

EATLE, BATTLE & MORDECAL, feb 17—168

MPORTANT SALE. By virtue of the provisions of a deed of mortgage executed by Richards K'ngaland and Sarah M. Kingsland, his wife, by the Ulie A societion of America, of St. Louis, Mo., dated December '2th, is 2, and recorded to the B-gister's office of Wake county, in Book 35 Pa e 75, will expose to public sale at the Court House Door, in the city of Raleigh, on

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Advertisements must be confined to the business of the advertiser.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

NOTICE:

of Raieigh, on

Monday, March 6th, 1876,
a cortain tr c. of land sites etc sand connety of Wake on the statch side of Neuse
river, a doining the lands of Geo. W.
Thous son, heirs of N. Jeffreys, decessed,
Cully and others, and containing
the land converse to Sarah
M. Kit gsland by Kemp P. Battle and wife.
Terms of sale—CASH.

C. M. BUSEE;

Att'v for Life Association of America HORSES AND MULES. Just received a car load of broke MULES. Also have on the road one bundred Mules and Horses, which will arrive here on or before the 15.h. We are able to sell great

bargai is
feb 11-1f G. W. WYNNE & CO. FOR SALE OR RENT. that new and desirable HCUPE with eight rooms, corner of Newbern Av nue and Bloodworth streets. Possision given immediately.
Also for rent a front office room in Tucker Hall. Ja 7-tf W. H. & R S. TUCKER, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

106 ACRES OF VALUABLE MINERAL LAND for sale, or will exchange for CLY Prot Pr RTY. The land is rich in the best iron ore, about 70 acres in origin I growth within two mile of the Chatham railroad. For further information apply to NAT. L. BROWS,

Holieman Building.

de 30-4f Railroad Railroa ACRES OF VATUABLE MINERAL FOR RENT.

A desirable office in Citizens' National Bank Builting, adjoining the Alliconard he North Carolina State! if Insurance Company. Apply in the Bank. de 18-16

MISCELLANEOUS. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Goods at Bottom Prices! With a view o moving in our New Store so n, we are offering our entire stock of goods, consisting of

Caudles, Brandy Peaches, Concentrated Lye, Matches, iches.

at cost.

We mean "business," and those in need of any of the above goods will do well to give us a trial, as we are sure we can offer better bargains than can be obtained else-

bolders program M. ROSENBAUM & BRO Will take place at their place of business Evl RY NIGHT, from 7 to 19 o'clock, un-til further notice.

UCTION SALE

Private Sale, at Auction Prices, in Between Hours. Sale commences to night at 7 o'clock.

M. HOSENBAUM & BRO.

February 18, 1876—2w

O T I C E We have removed our MARBLE AND STONE WO Ke to our new place it business on Fayetteville street, next door to the "Standard Uffice Building," where we will oe bleased to the all orders for Monnments, Tombs and mass of all descriptions. Also Marble 2ed state Marbles, constantly on hand. All kinds of Grante Vork cut to reer Also sail kinds of Stone Lavonry. Mr W. O. WOLFE will be found at the office at all times and is authorized make contracts at the material reasonable forms for the above. — e are also manufactors of Brick in any quantity. Contract rs for the decample of the story. Plain and Ornam-ntal Plastering Plaster Centers and Ornamments on hands at he Marble Yard.

Respectfully

Respectfully

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HAMMILL & WEIR. DOSES AND EVERGREENS. The subscriber is prepared to furnish promptly all cisses of Ornsum neal Trees, Evergreens, Roses (10 varieties) Plowering Shruos, Flower Seeds, and a large variety of Greenhous Plants. Orders filled immediately. Plants for improvement and su vevs made. Notes torough the City P steffice will receive prompt a tention. Orders for Plants may be sent to Kelvyn Nursery, Fittsborof, or to the subscriber.

Nu very, Fittsboro', or to the spb-cribe

NEW CROP MOLASSES.

317 Hhr's, Muscovado.
25 Tierces Muscovado. Just received per Schooner "Ann Dole." Choice quality and handsome backeges. For sale low by WILLIAMS & MURCHISON, 4 b 24-1w. Wilmington. N. C.

BOLTED MEAL AND CORN 1 000 brehels Meal. Wholesale price 72% cents. Corn 70 cents a
SYLVESCER SMITH'S
ja 26 Feed Store, N. C. Depot.

ONE BALE KNITTING COTY TON and CARPET WARP, (125 lbs de 28 B. L. BINGHAM & CO.

ADVERTISING RATES.-Per square (ter lines, Nonpariel) first insertion \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents. Contracts for advertisements of any space or time

ean be made at the counting-room of the NEWS OFFICE. CONTRACTORS Will positively not be allowed to exceed their space, or advertise other than the legitimate business, except by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES .- Daily, one year, \$5.00; six months \$3.00. Weekly, one year, \$1.00; Six months, 75 cents. Invariably in

Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in these columns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, b"t as a guarantee of the violate this rule will have their communi cations consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash

THE people of Old Fort intend to tuild a church.

THE town of Rockingham in Richmond county has six schools.

PROFESSOR ABERNATHY of Ruther ford College is recreating in Rowan county.

THE Baltimore Steam Packet Company have reduced their former charges thirty per cent.

A NEGRO woman in Wilmington accidentally overlaid her two-months child and smothered it to death.

A WILMINGTON sportsman killed an alligator with three charges of buckshot.

THE Wadesboro Argus runs up Gen. A. J. Dargan for Attorney General.

Capt. S. A. Ashe, of this city, deto accomplish private purposes and livered an address at the Moore's to gratify private rancor. Moral Creek Centennial last Monday.

THE blouse is now the thing for young boys; laid in plaits in the back and left open in front.

DR. W. F. HARLEE of the Wadesboro Argus has become traveling agent and correspondent in this State for the New York South.

MR. AND MRS. John Whitworth died the same day in Richmond last week. Both had lived to a good old age, and both were taken sick and died about the same time.

A POST-OFFICE has been established in Iredell county called Eupeptic Springs. Persons who do not spell well in three syllables are positively forbidden to write letters to this office.

THE republicans in this city are good actors but to keen eyes they show strong misgivings of the force they can reckon on in the coming campaign. Little squads of office-holders whisper together in secret confab and like stupid school boys over their slates fret because the thing won't work right.

THE only enemy in the breastworks is the republican office-holders. Shall Conservatives stop to wrangle for honors when even the office-holders are ready to run. Let but a breath of discord arise in democratic ranks and the officeholders prick their ears and their eyes shine like a cat's at a rat hole. For this is their only hope.

THE editor of the Hickory Press has just been over the three miles from Old Fort to Henry's station on the! Western Road which was recently completed by the timely assistance of the business men of Wilmington. In this short distance the cars crossed six stone bridges spanning the Catawba river and passed through Point Tunnel, which is three hundred feet long.

Mr. Turner, in his little paper with an aristocratic price, clamors about our employing "non-union" printers. Two or three years back he was employing them himself. If it is wrong now, was it right then? Again, to-day non-union printers are employed by the Wilmington Journal, Charlotte Observer, Raleigh Christian Advocate, and in fact every paper published in North Carolina with the exception of two in Wilmington and two or three in Raleigh. If it is right for the sixty odd other papers in the State to employ non-union printers is it wrong for the Raleigh News to do so? The prices paid by the News are satisfactory to its employees. That is enough. But we venture the assertion that this office now pays its printers higher prices than any other office in the State outside | need manufactures, and manufacof the half dozen that employ union | tures we must have or Raleigh will remain dull.

OUR FIFTH YEAR. To-day the Raleigh News enters apon its fifth year.

and the interests of the people, un-

impeded by the ceaseless hostility

of which it has been the target,

growing in influence, expanding in

circulation, and strengthening in

stability. To the people we owe

and acknowledge our success. To

them, and to them alone, added to

the energy of its managers, is the

success of the paper due, and in re-

cognition of this indebtedness to

them and to meet their wants, has it

been enlarged, while at the same

time its price has been reduced,—a

mystery which business men under-

stand, but which is incomprehen-

sible to the demagogue, who finds

in rates which bring the paper with-

ir reach of all an endless theme for

inflammatory denunciation and un-

worthy imputations. Once for all

we say that to no man, no clique, no

combination, no corporation, no in-

fluence save that of its own merits

and its own efforts does the News

owe anything. This much in defer-

ence to public opinion we say, and

we will trouble ourselves hereafter

charges which every honorable man

The people have responded and are

responding promptly to our propo-

sition to fornish them with a cheap

and a good paper. Its enlarged cir-

culation is also a proof of their con-

as a friend of the people. We treat

with profound contempt the coward-

ly assaults made under the cover of

anonymous articles-assaults incen-

diary in character, dangerous in

tendency, worthy of him who can

apply the torch in secret; and all

arraigns our fidelity to party, at-

tempts to arouse prejudices of class,

and inflame excitable minds that

under cover of zeal for the mechanic

he may destroy a prosperity we owe

in part to the mechanic and to our

faithful adherence to his interests.

the late despicable assaults which

we believe the public will hold in

To return to the News. Its cir-

culation is now very little short of

5,000, and every mail adds to its

list. It has now the largest circula-

tion, we believe, ever attained by

any paper in the State. It is out of

debt, except for current expenses.

Its value, in the estimation of others.

is wirnessed by the fact that one of-

fer of \$30,000 and two of \$25,000

The past course of the News is a

guarantee of its future. It has been

unflinchingly steadfast to its party

without unreasonable illiberality to

its opponents. It has been pure in

its course and uncorruptible in its

principles. It has been the ardent

friend of whatever measure could

advance the moral, intellectual or

material welfare of the people and

of the State. It has heartily sup-

ported the cause of honest govern-

ment and of personal liberty; it has

been as sincere in its opposition to

rings as those who have rung the

changes on the name of ring; it has

opposed and denounced corruption

as strongly, if not as noisily, as

others; it has condemned dissen-

sions in our own ranks, and avoided

contention as far as it has been per-

All these things it will continue

to do and uphold, and cheered by

the past, and with a consciousness

of increased strength, the News en-

ters upon its fifth year hopeful and

trustful in the continued good will

We cannot close without express-

ing our grateful consideration of the

many expressions of good will from

our brethren of the press. Cheered

by their encouragement, we invite a

closer linking of good feeling with

one and all and a more united pur-

pose to effect the good of our party

Stop thinking of self and use the

means God has given you for the

advancement and improvement of

others. Cotton is dull, you cry, and

your lower lip lets down in de-

spair on your chin. Yes, cotton is

dull, and it may prove best for Ral-

eigh that it is. Like fishermen on

the coast, who sleep when the fish

don't bite, Raleigh has been lead-

ing a lazy life except in the seasons

when cotton ran high. Now we

our people and our country.

mitted to do.

of the people.

were refused.

the same contempt that we do.

is satisfied to be untrue.

We surrender much of our space to the following decision which will be found of special interest to solicitors, Entering upon its existence in Raleigh as a free and independent grand juries, and clerks, and of genejournal, trenching upon no prescripral interest to the public: tive rights, invading no vested privilege, it has pursued the path

A. M. Lewis, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. The COMMISSIONERS OF WAKECOUNTY, originally marked out by its founders, as the fearless advocate of the

IMPORTANT OPINION.

A. M. Lewis, and Batchelor & Badger for plaintiff; Busbee & Busbee and G. H. Snow for defendants. democratic faith, the intelligent purveyor of general news, the up-BYNUM, J .: - This is a controversy submitted without action, under section 315 C. C. P.. upon the following holder of the honor of the State case agreed :

A M. Lewis a citizen and resident of Franklin county, on the 8th day of April, 1875, was served with a subpoens in the following words and figares, to wit: Wake County-In the Superior

To A. M. Lewis-Greeting: "You are hereby commanded to uppear before his Honor S. W. Watts at Raleigh, instanter, to give evidence in a certain matter then and there to be enquired of by the grand jury. Herein fail not. Issued the 8th day April, 1875. "JNO. N. BUNTING.

"Clerk of the Superior Court "of Wake county. The plaintiff attended and gave evidence to the grand jury as required. Thereupon a witness ticket was proved by him and certified by the Clerk as follows:

Superior Court | Spring Term, 1875. Wake County. | Before Grand Jury "A M. Lewis, Jr., charges the for 6 days attendance as witness at \$1.50 per day, \$9.00. Mileage at 5 "This ticket sworn to before me, 10 cents. Total, \$12-30. "Jno. N. Bunting, Clerk."

The above case agreed was sub-mitted to the Judge of the Superior Court of Wake and it was by him djudged that the said witness ticket be allowed, and the defendants

appealed to this Court. At common law no costs were re coverable by the plaintiff or defendto make no farther disclaimer to ant in civil actions or in criminal prosecutions, 2 Inst. 288. No fees eed have been tendered or paid by the State to compel the attendance of witnesses in criminal cases because it was the duty of every citizen to obey a call of that description, and because it was a case also in which he was in some sense a party as a member of the Commonwealth, supposed to be injured. 1 Greenleaf Ev. sec. 311.

fidence in the sincerity of the News Costs are now given by statute both in England and this country, but they are recoverable by law only in those cases, State and civil, where they are allowed, and only in the manner and to the extent allowed, by law. After a diligent search through the body of our Statute law, we have been unable to find any prevision for the payment of witnesses summoned to appear and testify generally before the grand jury "in certain matters then and there to be enquired of.' The summons in this case does not evidence points to the assailant, who command the attendance of the witness at a term of the Court, nor purport to be issued by, or under the authority of, the Court, nor to have been issued in behalf of the State, not to testify for the State. But waiving these irregularities and assuming the summons to be regular in these respects, the important enquiry remains whether witnesses before the grand jury are entitled to pay for attendance there, and if so, with what This much we are tempted to say of limitations. The result of the enlaw for their pay, where they are summoned merely to testify in matbut that they are entitled to compensation when a bill is prepared and sent to the grand jury with the names of the witnesses summoned, sworn and sent, endorsed thereon. Wit-nesses are not entitled in the first case, because there is no authority of law to summon and send them before the grand jury upon mere matters of enquiry, a power which, if a lowed, is capable of the grossest and most oppressive abuse, coupled with great temptations to abuse it. The object sought in sending the witness in this case, before the grand jury, was to enable that body to ascertain whether the witness knew of any violation of the criminal law, and if he did, to make a presentment of it to the Court. Properly a presentment is the notice taken by a grand jury of any offence from their own knowledge or observation, without any bill of indictment before them: 2 Inst. 739, 1 Chit. Cr. Law 162, 1 Bish. Cr. Law 731. In

> against an absent party, "a proceeding," however, says Broom which is not commonly resorted to nor expedient." Com. Law 991, 4 Bl. 301, Cooly 311. The English practice which thus requires a preliminary investigation, where the accused can confront the accuser and witnesses with testimony and have counsel is more consonant to justice and the principles of personal liberty. The powers of the grand jury, therefore, should not be extended farther beyond these conservative and salutary principles, than is clearly warranted by public necessity and the most approved precedents. A prosecuting officer has no right, of his own motion, or upon that of an officious, if not an intermeddling and malicious prosecutor, to send witnesses to the grand jury room, merely to be interrogated whether there has been any violation of the criminal law, within their enowledge. The law denounces such inquisitorial powers, which may be carried to the extent of penetrating every household and exposing the domestic privacy of every family. The

England aimost every offender brought before the Court for trial has

in the first instance been examined

and committed or bailed by a magis-

trate in the ordinary way, having been brought before him by a police

the complaint of some private indi-

vidual; though cases do occur where

an offence is presented by the grand

jury without preliminary notice

officer on his own judgment,

repose of society, as well as the nature of our free institutions forbids such a dangerous mode of inquisition.
While the Grand Jury may thus proceed in prosecution instituted by themselves, upon their own knowledge and observation, private indi-viduals who may desire to prosecute offenders have the right to inform the Solicitor and have him to frame a bill of indictment against the accused, endorsing upon it. the name of the prosecutor, as such, with such other witnesses as he may desire, and send the bill with the witnesser to the G and Jury. The real prose cutor thus becomes responsible the cost of the criminal action which he has instituted. As a general pro-position, it is not advisable for the prosecuting officer to send a bill to he Grand Jury without endorsing thereon the name of the prosecuto except upon presentments, or where the parties have been bound over by committing magistrates or where the solicitor is directed by statute to send bills for particular offences. In these latter cases the pro

must be assumed to have been instituted on good cause and from proper motives, as well as upon due deliber-

ation.

The course of procedure herein Indicated as the proper one will have the effect of bringing to justice all notorious offenders and all others that society may deem worthy of prosecution, and at the same time protect the put lie against frivolous or malicious prosecutions, and the attendant costs.

It was stated on the argument, that

a serious accumulation of costs had accrued to some of the counties, from the compensation allowed to witnesses summoned and sent before the grand jury upon matters of enquiry. The practice is unwarranted law, and such witnesses are not ntitled to pay for their attendance. So far as this and other practices equally objectionable are followed by Solicitors, it will not be amiss to say this much. A Solicitor is not a judicial officer. He cannot administer an oath. He cannot declare the law. He cannot instruct the g and jury in the law. That function longs to the Judge alone. If the grand jury desire to be informed of the law or other of their duties, they must go into the Court and ask in-

structions from the bench. So the Solicitor has no business in the grand jury room. He is not a component part of that body. It is true, the grand jury is a component part of the Court, but it is an inde-pendent and self-acting body clothed with the very highest functions, and as such, is responsible to the law and to society. None but witnesses have any business before them. No one can counsel them but the Court. They do not communicate with the Solicitor but with the Court, either directly or through an officer sworn for that purpose. They act upon their own knowledge or observation, in making presentments. They act upon bills sent from the court with the witnesses. The examination of witnesses is conducted by them without the advice or interference of others. Their findings must be their own, uninfluence d by the promptings or suggestions of others or the opportunity thereof. We know there have een wide departures from the principles here announced, in this and perhaps other judicial districts. It

as become necessary, therefore, to review the ground and recur to the earlier and more correct practice as it was established by those who have one before us and has been handed down by tradition and the recollections of the oldest members of the court. Having decided who are not entitled to pay as witnesses, it only remains to ascertain who are entitled to pay. The right is derived from Bat Rev. Chap. 105. Sec. 30, 34 and Chap 17, Sub. Sec. 343 which are but in affirmance of Rev. Code Chap. 28 Sec. 9 and Chap. 35, Sees. 36, 7, Bat. Rev. Chap 105, Sec. 30 provides that The fees of witnesses, whether attending a term of the Superior Court or before a referee or clerk, shall be one dollar per day." Sec. 31 provides that "No witness summoned in a State case, shall be allowed to prove attendance for more than one case for any one day," &c., and Sec. 33 for proving attendance provides that the certificate shall state the case in which and the party by whom the witness was summoned." The law to be extracted from these statutes seems to be this. Wherever the seems to be this. parties occupy the adversary relation of prosecutor and defendant, where a judgment for cost, can be rendered against a defendant, as well as for him, there in a Court of record, the witness is entitled to compensation. We think a just and liberal construction of the statutes will embrace both a "case" constituted by bill, before

the grand jury, and a "case" stituted in Court, upon indictment Per Curiam. There is error. The judgment is reversed and upon the case agreed the action is dismissed.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Now Grant doesn't think it prudent to remove Bristow. He will let him stay instead, and love him more than ever. There's progress. The world does move. - N. Y. Sun.

By the German census, taken Dec. it appears that the population of Berlin has increased since 1871 about 16 7 per cent.; Breslau, 15 per c.nt.; Hamburg, 13.83 per cent.; Frankfort, 13 per cent., and Leipsic, 18 per cent.

The Prince of Wales killed his first tiger near Jeydore. The beast was a full-grown female, 81 feet long, and apparently of a most affectionate disposition, for she allowed the Prince to pop away at her until she died.

Judge Flagg of Paw Paw, Lee county, Ill. can probably whip any other Justice of the Peace of his weight in the country; he turns the scales at 576 pounds He is described as "not long, but wide," has a bass voice of unequalled power and voiume and when he opens his lips to sing "ail Paw Paw trembles as by the touch of an earthquake."

Dr. Ira A. Thayer of Baconsburg, Obio, writes : "I regard your Peliets as the best remedy for the conditions for which you prescribe them of anything I have ever used, so miled and certain in effect, and leaving the bowels in an excellent condition. It seems to me they must take the place of all other eathartic pills and medi-

Chinese physicians treat hydro-phobia in a highly original manner, Two saudstone bottles half filled with wine or spirits are placed upon a fire until the liquid boils. The contents are then emptied and the red hot mouth of the bottle is applied to the bite and held there until it is course is pursued with the other bottle. A decoction of rice in which cantharides have been boiled for an hour and then removed, is also given the patient who is required to keep perfectly quiet for eight or ten days.

The National Democratic Convention meets at St. Louis on the 27th of June. Our Alabama Democratic Convention meets at Montgomery May 31. It is well to warn the people in their primary meetings to send their ablest and purest men to gomery, and we warn the Montcomery Convention to nominate as legates to St. Louis the best representatives of the sentiments of people. Let no man be sent to St. Louis who is seeking an office under the expected Domocratic Adminis-tration of 1877.—Mobile Register.

Zion's Herald of which Winslow s once the publisher says that he did not preach in Auburndale, Mass, the Sabbath before he fled Boston, but two Sabbaths previous he preach ed there in the evening. In-stead of preaching "a masterly pro-duction full of eloquence, pathos and high moral sentiment," as has been reported, he did not have his usual "liberty." He did not look the audience in the face as was his custom and only spoke freely when he said that whatever might be the character of his own life then or thereafter, Christianity was a divine fact.

DRY GOODS. CENTENNIAL PRICES!

Spring Trade, 1876!

In order to close out our Fall an I Winter Prints we will price them at 7% cents per Just rec ived a few cases of new designs of m dum colored SPRING PRINGS, suitable for early spring wear.

New Style Bows. T'e Cashmere Bow is all the go for the adies. Rich in design and graceful in apperfance.
Fresh arrivals by Express of French Kid Gloves, new s yie Rouchings, Linen Collars and Cuffs.

Bleached and Brown Domestics. 2) cases and bales of all widths and quali-ties of Brached and Brown Domestics at BOTTOM PRICES. 10) pieces of Piques cheap.

CUSTOMERS AND THE CASH BUYING PUBLIC: Remember that we keep our s'ock full and complete. That we bu and so I for cash and therefore we can and will make it to your interest 1p make your purchases of us. We cut save you 10 per cent on your monthly purchases.

We continue to sell our best Wamsutta unfinished Shirts, with the Richardson Round Thread Linen at \$1.00 each by the half dozen.

NEW STYLE SILK HATS.

Just received the on'v new style S lk Hat in the city. Price \$5 50. GAITERS AND BOOTEE 3.

In a few days our stock of Button and Lacel Galters for Ladies, Misses and Child-ren, will be complete.

Coats Spool Cotton.

J. & P. Coats having reduced the prices of Spool Cotton, we will for the present sell any numbers, white or colored at 671 cents by the Dozen.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. NEW SPRING GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED AT

PETTY & JONES

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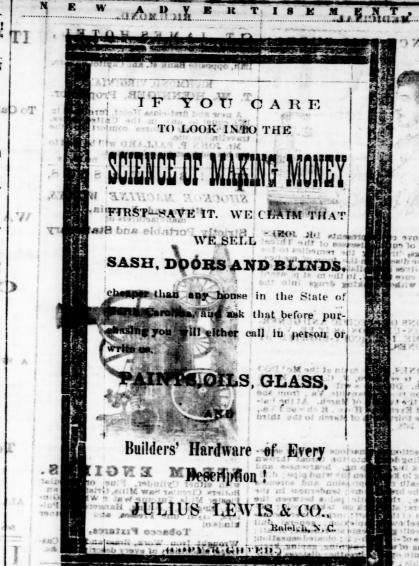
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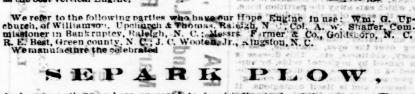
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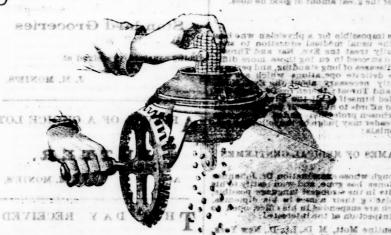
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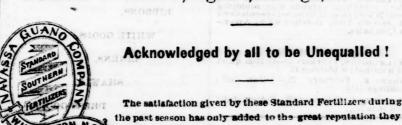
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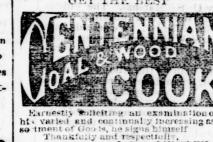
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NOON DISPATCHES.

Don Carlos. PARIS, Feb. 29.—The French General received Don Carlos and staff on the border and allowed them to retain their arms and horses Don Carlos seemed much dejected. He begged that his thanks might be conveyed to the French government for the courtesy extended him. The French government hastened to report the surrender to the Spanish cabinet, ongratulating the government that the war is ended.

The Louisiana Senate Dismisses Impeachment.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.-When the Senate was informed of the action of the House it at once organized as a Court of Impeachment, Chief Justice Ludiling in the chair, and adopted resolutions that impeachment in some respects was violation of law and entirely so of the Wheeler compromise, and acquitting Kellogg of the charges by ismissing the articles of impeachment. Vote 25 to 9.

Emma Mine Exploding High Names.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-The Emma mine investigation connects high names with the irregularity. Prof. Sellman received nine or ten thousand dollars. Jay Cooke and McCullough & Co. were paid twenty-five thousand dollars for the use of their names, Schenck was presented with five hundred shares at twenty pounds per share.

John Bull's Tars On Their Muscle. GIBRALTAR Feb. 29 - Yesterday

vessel of Spanish coast guard seized an English trading vessel five miles from here. The Merchant-man's crew succeeded in regaining on of their ship and brought her into Gibraltarwith the prize crew from Guarda Custo as prisoners.

Miscellaneous Items.

The steamer Gaelic has arrived at San Francisco. It is reported Don Carlos intends

going to England. The British minister has prohibited publication of newspapers in Ja-

panese language by British subjects. The education of the young Emperor of China aged six years commences next summer with imposing ceremonies.

At Shanghaie and Yokshama Feb. 12th there was great advance in the price of rio on account of preparations for war and expected requirements for troops.

Accounts of devastation in Hungary from inundation are heartrend-ing. A hundred manufactories and tifty other houses at New Pesth have been undermined and have fallen and it is feared when the waters retire a vast number of houses in Buda and other places along the river will Twelve thousand eighteen thousand inhabitants of Althafen are homeless.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Connecticut Republicans.

HARTFORD, Feb. 29 .- The Republican State Convention nominated Henry C. Robinson for Governor; Fau gsburg Lt. Governor; and Gen. Francis A. Walker, Sec'y of

The resolutions believe the welfare of the country demands necessary legislation to carry the resumption act into effect at the time specified lieve in the unwritten law of the land which declares it unwise for a Chief Magistrate to hold office beyond two terms.

Redeeming Lands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- In the Senate Bayard reported a bill extend-ing to February 1877 when lands held by the United States under laws levy ing direct taxes may be redeemed.

The Silver Tongued Luttrell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29, '76.— Luttrell offered a resolution in the House that the Secretary of the Treasury should commence at once and issue the stiver accumulated in the Treasury. Referred.

No Ear for Music.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Babcock desires that his proposed serenade be omitted.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 29.—The President has decided to retain Babcock. He delivered executive messages to Congress to day as usual.

The Democratic Executive Committee elected H. Clymer, President, Jas, E. Harvey, Secretary, and Wm. H. Barnum Treasurer. A debate in the House of rather

angry and sectional character on the Pension Bill, after which the bill was recommitted. Sherman in the Senate reported

adversely on the bill authorizing National banks with a capital of \$50,000 independent of the population of

Eight of thirteen members in consultation with the committee who favor Payne's bill met to-day. The remaining five will present the simple repeal of the Resumption

The President sent a message to the House urging an immediate appropriation for deficiency at Red Cloud agency. Randall said the committee was unable to get information and had requested the President to send an officer to Red Cloud to report the cause of deficiency, but as the President thought it so important as to send a special message the committee would proceed at once to

its consideration. In the Senate Morton explained with regard to connecting his name with the Emma mine that he had been engaged years before by Stewart, of Nevada, in a case involving Mr. Lyou's interest in the Emma mine, out learning that he was expected to assist in the renoval of Chief Justice McKean he resolved to have nothing to do with the case. He did not go to Salt Lake City as Stewart requested, nor had anything more to do with the case. And this averment was confirmed by Mr.

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Transfer of Supervisors.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

Found a bag of gold. Oxford Torch-Light: An old negro man by the name of America Floyd, living some two miles from Oxford, a few days ago while taking up some planks in the floor of an old house in which he resided, found a bag containing some \$200 in gold and silver. The old man's countenance is now as bright as a new gold dollar.

The Statesville bank. Statesville Landmark: A thorough examina-tion into its affairs, since Mr. Simonton's death, shows it to be as sound as a gold dollar. Its managemen will be continued under the direction of Mrs. Simonton, who is sole legated and executrix of her husband's es-The soundest business sagac tate. ity will be employed in its management.

Capt. Waddell. Alamance Gleaner: F. N Waddell is general soliciting agent of the Raleigh News. Waddell has in an eminent degree that affable, agreeable, gentlemanly papers that is characteristic of the manner that is characteristic of the widely known family of which he is a member, and as a soliciting agent we take it that he is a success. are sorry that our engagements permitted us to see so little of bim.

Buncombe beeves. Asheville Pioeer : Messrs, Gudger & Hall drove nineteen head of cattle to this vlace on Thursday, whose aggregate weight was 20 000 pounds. They were sold for \$800 to Messrs. R. L. Jones and T. D. Britton. These cattle were fat-tened on the farm of Mr. Gndger. near Leicester. He informs us that he commenced to stall feed them about the 15th of November. they consumed between 400 and 500 bushels of corn, and that their entire cost was about \$600. A net gain of \$200 for three months labor in feeding and caring for them. The largest animal weighed 1,410 lbs.

Killed over cards. Charlotte Democrat: We learn that a sad homicide occurred in the upper edge of Wilkes county, near the Caldwell line, on Thursday last, 24th inst. Col. James M. Isbell (late a representative in the Legislature) killed W. W. White, deputy U.S. Marshal. The official duties of White had nothing to do with the difficulty. We are told that Isbell and White were playing cards and drinking-some angry words having passed, White swore he was the best man on the ground and drew a pistol, when Isbell drew a knife and cut White's throat at one stroke. killing him almost instantly. Both were near neighbors and men of familles. Is ell refused to be taken and is probably still at large.

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Dundee, 13½
COTTON TIES, 6½ cents.
FLOUR, North C rolling \$6.50a\$6.75. FLOUR, North C rollina \$6.508.56.75.
CORN, Sic.
CORN, Mr AL, 90c.-1 00.
BACON, N. C. hog round, 16.
" hams 20
Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 12½
Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolina, 15½.
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BYRUP, S. H. 35.

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MOLASSES, Cubs, 50.

SALT, Marshal's, 32 35. NAILS, ov basis for 108, \$4,00.
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Yellow 0, 166,104.
LEATHER, Red Sole, 27 Oaktanned, none.

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HIDES, green. 7:08.

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POTATOP'S, sweet, 75 cts. per busbel.

"Irish, \$1.25@\$1.50.

OATS, shelled. 65.

"sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.

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FODDER, baled, new \$1.25. baled \$1.00.
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HAY, N. C, baled, good, 1.00.
EGGs, per dozen, 15cts,
BUTTER, N. C., 30a35.
BEESWAX, 25.
RAGS, 214. BEESW 4. Sents.

RAGS, 2½.

picked, 3 cents.

BEEF, on foot, 3a4c

dressed prime, 6.47.

HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c.

LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 33/2c.
OLD IRO V, per 100 pounds, 59c.
SHEEP SKINS, per piece, 36.40c.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30a35c.
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